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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fire in Neely Hall rousts residents

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

emptied the extinguisher. Miss Pastori began beating the flames with wetted towels but the smoke was so intense that the floor was evacuated.

(Continued on page 10)



Walter G. Robinson

The SIU Black American Studies Program has a new director who sees more in the program than just assessment of a segment of the student body. His thoughts and background are on page 10. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

A fire in 1537 Neely at 4:30 p.m. yesterday burned close to half the room and caused extensive damage to its contents. The occupants of the room, Terri Yosell and Tammy Timm, both freshmen, were eating dinner at Trueblood Hall at the time of the fire's discovery by an occupant of the next room. There was no one injured in the blaze.

Neely residents Judy Pastori, Debby Mossatto and Janice Rowell were in room 1532 when, according to Miss Pastori, they smelled smoke through their open door.

The girls decided to investigate and went to room 1535 — which shares washroom facilities with the damaged room — to question the room's occupant. The unidentified resident went through the washroom and discovered Miss Timm's bed ablaze from the upper corner with the pillow burning.

The room's front door was locked.

After discovering the blaze, the resident told the three girls what was burning and Miss Rowell went to get the resident fellow and a fire extinguisher. Miss Mossatto pulled the pin on the extinguisher and began to put out the fire but soon

Bond issue

Clean water urged

"Inadequately treated sewage is the single greatest cause of water pollution in Illinois," Sen. Robert W. Mitchler (R-Oswego) told a public hearing Monday afternoon in Carbondale City Hall.

Mitchler, chairman of the Illinois Water Pollution and Water Resources Commission, is conducting 16 such hearings throughout the state to focus on water pollution and gain support for the Anti-Pollution Bond Act to be voted on Nov. 3.

The bond issue, if passed, would raise \$750 million, or one-fourth of the total amount projected as needed to clean up Illinois' water in the next 10 years, as prescribed by federal and state law, Mitchler said. According to Mitchler, the federal government will pay 50 per cent of this total if the issue passes, leaving only 25 per cent for local governments to pay in improving their sewage treatment plants.

Mitchler emphasized that if the bond issue is passed, no new or increased property taxes will be required.

stead, the bonds will be paid off through income and sales taxes.

He added that if the issue should fail, Illinois would still be required by law to clean up its water. In this case, Mitchler said, most of the cost will have to be borne locally, "and that will surely mean higher property taxes."

"We must have assured sources of good water to maintain good health and life itself," Mitchler said.

Search continues

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Police continued their search Monday for the killer of two young girls whose bodies were found hidden in a clump of bushes near Peoria Saturday night.

The girls, Theresa Gorsuch, 11, of rural Princeville and Beck Staley, 12, of rural Brimfield were shot in the chest with a small gauge shotgun in a heavily wooded area near the Gorsuch farm.

An autopsy, in a preliminary report, showed the girls had been dead about 41/2 hours which would establish the time of their deaths at 8 p.m. Police at that time were starting their search for the girls who failed to return home by dinnertime from an outing.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the health service knows where to go for a transfusion.

Elections reason

Unrest hearings set back

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legislative subcommittee hearings on campus unrest previously scheduled for Oct. 12-13 in Carbondale, have been postponed until Nov. 9-10 because rumors that the hearings might be "politically inspired" if they are held before the November election, Sen. William G. Horsley, chairman for the full committee, announced Monday in Springfield.

Horsley said that witnesses in the hearing have already been notified of the change of dates. "The committee thought it would be better to postpone the hearings until after the election," he explained.

Representative Leslie N. Jones, director of the subcommittee hearing to be held in Carbondale, said, the hearings will allow everyone interested in the campus situation at SIU to have the opportunity to discuss their points of view.

The committee will give townspeople, faculty, students, security police and narcotics experts the opportunity to discuss what is needed in way of legislation and what guidelines must be followed to keep the University open.

"We want to find out how to get rid of campus unrest without violating the liberty of the majority," Horsley continued. He also pointed out that a

(Continued on page 10)

Investigation of fee structure, uses requested by Scherschel

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An initial proposal for raising student fees brought a request Monday for an immediate examination into the uses of these fees by two student government officials. Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, and John McCaffrey, vice president, both said they felt the present fee structure was in need of major clarification.

Scherchel said he also learned at a meeting of University administrators that the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund was to be used for new health service facilities. According to Scherschel,

most of those at the meeting were apparently unaware of this. Scherschel said the question was raised by Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Health Service.

Lee said he did raise some questions in regard to the use of the SWRF, but added this meeting was the first held to discuss the question of fee hikes.

Both Scherschel and McCaffrey were in agreement over the need for a major study before fee hikes are considered.

Scherchel said any proposed fee increase will need student approval before the student government could recommend such a hike to the

Board of Trustees.

McCaffrey said the money, in regards to SWRF, has been collected for six years and no one knows where it is going.

Scherchel attributed the fact of no one knowing about the Health Service funding to administrative bureaucracy.

The SWRF has been collected since 1964. Students are charged \$15 per quarter. The money is to be used for the construction of recreational facilities and, as the group learned Monday, health facilities.

Others present at the meeting included: Chancellor Robert G. Layer, Willis Malone, vice chancellor; Gene Peebles, assistant to the Chancellor; and Emil Spees, assistant dean of students.

Daley blasts statue bombing

CHICAGO (AP)—Cries of indignation were heard Monday over the bombing of a police memorial statue for the second time within the past year. Mayor Richard J. Daley has vowed it will be rebuilt.

The bronze policeman, a memorial to the police officers killed in the Haymarket Riot of 1886, was sheared off at the knees by an explosion which shattered windows in a nearby warehouse.

Tuesday final chance to register to vote

Tuesday is the final day to register to vote in order to be eligible for the November elections. Anyone who has lived in Illinois for one year, Jackson County for 90 days and their precinct for 30 days is eligible.

According to Bob Thomas, director of Project 18, a voter registration program, anyone denied registration should contact the student govern-

ment offices immediately. Thomas said he has promises of federal assistance, if necessary, to ensure all eligible voters are registered.

Anyone interested in registering to vote may do so at the Carbondale City Hall or the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro. Thomas said transportation will be available to anyone by calling 453-2002.



Just a hop away from SIU

Curvaceous Carol Imhoff, former SIU student and Daily Egyptian Femina Fatale, is one of the six finalists in the Chicago Sun of the Year - 1971. Last year Miss Imhoff was first runner-up in the International Sun of the Year competition.

SIU building to be dedicated

1990

100

Officials hope the use of the new unit will cut down on speeding.

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Story by **ROGER EBERT** and **RUSS MEYER** / **PARAMOUNT** Color by **CELINE**

See the **DISCOUNTS** and the **STANDARD** columns in the report section above for the correct discount rates.

shown 2nd

The Kremlin Letter

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open 3-1

Tonite

beer 2
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COVER

100

100

Campus activities for today

Technical and Adult Education: Drug Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Special Education: Inter-disciplinary colloquium on the behavioral disordered child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

U.S. Navy: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, River Rooms.

Intramurals: Meeting Flag Football Managers, 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

'Great White Hope' to feature Black actor John McCurry

In the forthcoming Southern Players production of "The Great White Hope," the lead role of boxer Jack Johnson will be played by John McCurry, a professional actor with extensive stage, film and television experience.

McCurry, who will arrive in Carbondale to begin rehearsal Tuesday or Wednesday, is a Negro performer who has agreed to come to SIU for this production.

The story of Jack Johnson's career as world heavyweight champion until his defeat by Jess Willard, the great white hope, is the basic plot of the play.

According to Mrs. Jo Mack, the role of Johnson requires great acting versatility and the build to be convincing as a boxer. McCurry has both. Weighing 240 lbs. and standing 6'9", McCurry has performed in the Emmy-winning episode of "East Side/West Side," "Who Do You Kill?" "NYPD," and in such movies as "The Landlord," "The Last

1,270,000 volumes

As of June 30, 1970, Morris Library had one-million 270-thousand volumes.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology Department: Clinical Counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plant Industries Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

International Relations Club: Public meeting, panel: "Improving American and Foreign Student Understanding," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Students: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall 131.

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A 122.

Cheerleaders: Freshmen rehearsals, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

College Democrats: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Ag Council elects 1970-71 officers

Officers for 1970-71 were elected recently by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

Council president is Roger Titus, a senior forestry major from Lerna. Ronald Mann, a junior in agricultural education from DuQuoin, was elected vice-president.

Gary Corrigan, a senior from Chatham majoring in animal industries, will be secretary-treasurer, and Donald Kestel, a senior from Manhattan, will be public relations chairman.

Eastgate

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Fred Black
Bob Ellerx

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Served from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight

1 Mini Pizza
1 Salad **\$1.25**
1 Draft or Coke

1 Beef or Meatball Sandwich
1 Salad **\$1.00**
1 Draft or Coke

1 Spaghetti (Meatsauce)
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Letters to the Editor

Leffler plan raises questions of liability, benefits, training

To The Daily Egyptian:

On Sept. 29, Steve Brown "touched on" various aspects of OPLAN 1-70. In the last sentence of the ninth paragraph he indicated that phase two would include "the mobilization of building watchers by the respective departments." Since it is possible that I may be involuntarily called to "active duty" in phase two, I pose the following questions:

1. Who will be the building watchers?
2. What if one refuses induction?
3. Will the watchers be watching during phase three and four?
4. What if injury is incurred by the watcher? Where will the individual be hospitalized or treated and who will bear the expense? If permanent disability or worse occurs, will said dependents receive any "benefits"?
5. Can watchers be sued if they inflict damage to intruders?
6. Will the watchers receive any training (not just instructions) in building defense and how to behave under stress?
7. Will those under 21 be required to get their parents or guardians permission?

These are just a few of the questions I have. I am sure others have additional questions or would like the above questions answered. I believe I have a "need to know" the answers.

Tony Catanese
Graduate Student
Economics

Decries use of oceans as garbage disposal areas

To The Daily Egyptian:

Regarding John P. Craven, who, according to the Daily Egyptian of Sept. 30, says "oceans not becoming polluted": As evidence of this he states that "I have been at sea off and on for years. For months at a time you don't see anything in the water but your own garbage." You said it, mister. Jacques Costeau, French pioneer of oceanography, who has seen more than the ocean surface Craven mentions, states that there is 40 percent less life in the ocean than 20 years ago. Costeau calls for worldwide co-operation to restore the undersea ecological balance while Craven advocates "wider use of the oceans to dispose of wastes."

Which course are we to follow? As chief scientist for the Navy's Deep Submergence and Strategic Systems Programs, Craven has a vested interest in keeping the ocean open as a "repository for land pollutants"—his exact words.

The article on Craven concludes with, "He will get some arguments but they won't change his mind." How much are you paid, Mr. Craven, to close your scientific mind so tightly?

Ian S. MacNiven
Research Fellow
Morris Library

Says cop's action may give bad first impression of SIU

To The Daily Egyptian:

A word about Security Police relations with students. In view of the latest reports by the President's Commission on Violence and Unrest, much can be done in the way of improving relations and understanding between police and students. To me, this means educating the police in public relations and educating the students to the problems and responsibilities of the patrolman.

Rushing from Lawson to 0720 to catch a class last Tuesday, I happened to cross Rt. 51 at Harwood. It was 3 p.m., there was no traffic patrolman and there was a gang of 40 to 50 students waiting for a green light. Some students there must have overflowed out into Harwood in order to execute a mass frontal attack upon the opposite side of the street with the next light.

Suddenly a man, attempting to make a right turn onto Harwood, jumped out of his car and yelled violently, "Get back on that curb! You're blocking traffic!" Upon closer inspection, the rude

person appeared to be wearing a Saluki or campus patrolman's uniform and his facial expression and coloration was deep purple. I couldn't observe the response from the other side of the gang but I saw the patrolman get back into his white Buick off-duty car and proceed on his way.

Usually there is a patrolman at this intersection and there probably should be one there until 5 p.m. How many of this crowd were new students getting their first impression of the workings of Super School? How many of this crowd came away with a bitter taste in the mouth the way I did? Was this off-duty patrolman The Law or only a representative of the law, sponsored by the University?

I can't swallow it. Can you?

T. C. Gillespie
Freshman
General Studies

Calls for Nelson to resign from Viet Center committee

To The Daily Egyptian:

Deservedly or not, the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is the most volatile issue at SIU. In response to this, SIU established a "Blue Ribbon Committee" to investigate the Center. This was a commendable initiative. It should be noted, however, that "Blue Ribbon" means, among other things, that a committee member not entertain any apriori judgements about any aspects of the object of study.

I am sure Dr. Randall Nelson would agree he has previously passed judgement on the Center. Public record indicates: 1) he endorsed the Government Department's Policy Statement expressing full support of the Center; 2) as a member of an ad hoc Committee to Study the Relationship of the Carbonate Faculty Sub-Committee and the Center he concluded that the Center can be made a fruitful part of the University community if it followed its avowed purpose and that the Center be accepted as an academic unit.

To avoid criticisms of partiality, it would be to Dr. Nelson's credit and no reflection on his competence if he volunteered to resign from the Committee.

Ken Zucker
Junior
Psychology



Don't buy pre-game steaks with that \$10 athletic fee

To The Daily Egyptian:

A few minor irritations can add up to big trouble if the various administrators of SIU don't take pains to explain their actions to the student body.

And to the many Brush Tower residents who eat in Grinnell Hall, seeing football players eating big fat steaks while they were restricted to several mousy pieces of shrimp on Friday night can be much more than a minor irritation.

Especially when they had to think back to the \$10 athletic fee they pay each year. Now since a portion of that \$10 goes for athletic scholarships, one could logically assume that he is paying for the football player's steak at the next table.

Now this writer realizes that SIU is trying to build a major college football program and it is not that which he objects to. Having gotten his start in sportswriting, the author can well appreciate the added honor, prestige and even money which a major football program can bring.

And this writer has absolutely no objection to paying his \$10 to see a new major college type stadium go up. But to take a portion of that \$10 and use it for scholarships for some 200 specially selected athlete-students—usually in that order at most major college football schools—is simply inexcusable.

There is no person in the world who can deny the fact that the average football player is a very hard working individual. And there are very few who would debate the advantage of a pre-game day steak dinner.

But for the sake of the student peace of mind here at SIU, don't use our money to pay for it.

Fred Weinberg
Freshman
Journalism

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

No war was ever fought with a song

There must be as many ways to say "war is hell" as there are men who have experienced it. Each soldier has his own story to tell. The following piece was written by a former U.S. Marine Corps military correspondent who is now an SNU radio-TV student. It's about an incident that occurred last year at Da Nang. It isn't about the usual horrors of war - but it makes it's own point.

By Dick Lickard

A local unit had taken a number of casualties last night. They had gotten five VC and our assignment was to come up with some stories on how cleverly the Marines had "gone in" the enemy.

Hitching rides on a variety of vehicles, Don, Dent and I made it to CAP 1-2-1. CAP stands for Combined Action Platoon which consisted of a squad of Marines and two squads of ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) soldiers. They were always based in a village and lived right alongside the people.

Normally, the village is in the heart of VC territory with the village graying spreading the approach of any Viet Cong agent or unit. But in last night's action, the CAP unit had been surprised by an estimated platoon of North Vietnamese Army soldiers and, as four Marines can no longer attest, proved that one American soldier is only as good as one soldier of another country.

Well, we got our stories—the usual "when I saw him jump up the second time" or "almost bumped into him" variety—and decided to stay the night. After an excellent C-ration dinner, we lay on bunks hoping the blistering heat would follow the setting of the sun two hours past. Darkness slipped upon us amid the beauty of night sounds—the crickets, frogs and nocturnal birds.

It was a time of reflection, for languid thoughts of home and a girl. It was a time that Donk proved his worth for he was a fine guitarist and had a voice that blended in with the warm wind whistling the jungle fronds. Borrowing a guitar, he went into his repertory beginning with "Jet Plane." We hummed along. Though he didn't know the meaning of the song, Tim, the interpreter, joined with us.

"Don't know when I'll be back again."

Donkus stopped. From a pitch-black point outside the barbed wire where rice paddy, and jungle meet came the sound of another guitar accompanied by the nasal tongue of Vietnamese. We all looked at Tim. He seemed in a trance but soon was aware of our stares. "NVA," he said slowly.

It was like a scene I had once read out of the American Civil War. Towards the end of this war, Northern and Southern troops in combat posts on opposite sides of a river would sing to each other across the river. Their songs dif-



fered in lyrics and ethnicity but carried the same message.

I wondered if the singing NVA felt the same way I did. I wondered if he was as tired as I was trudging around in a strange land. Our link to our homeland was our mail which was at best slow in coming. He was close to his home but his mail system was worse than ours. I tried to picture him and his unit—young, gungy little guys who found there was little glory in a war of attrition. To attack a CAP unit and give away their unit size and strength meant they must have been pretty big-guy.

He finished his song. A moment of silence and Donk went into his own.

What kind of world?

the character of a deliberate lie. Sen. Stuart Symington, who observed the phenomenon from the inside as secretary of the Air Force, charges that this is the case with our emplacement of nuclear weapons in many parts of the world, and most particularly with the conduct of the clandestine war in Southeast Asia.

The senator, who has an official claim to the most highly classified information as a member of both the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, repeatedly has been refused essential facts about our military operations in Laos.

When he finally forced some degree of revelation he found that: "...this secrecy permitted the administration to escalate heavily the fighting in that area while it was de-escalating, with much public fanfare, the war in South Vietnam. As a result, the American people were misled as to the overall role of the United States in Southeast Asia; whereas the enemy—fully aware of the stepped-up U.S. bombing—received quite a different impression as to the actual intentions of our government."

This is what is called news management and it has been attempted to some degree by every administration within the memory of the oldest Washington correspondent. But, aided and abetted by the new communications technology with its universal and instantaneous reach, calculated

manipulation of the information available to the public clearly is on the increase.

We now have the remarkable spectacle of the current White House news managers attempting to expunge the record after television has made it irrevocably public. This was the case with the refusal to admit that President Nixon actually said what he demonstrably did say about the Manson case. Then there is the denial, usually offered with a wink and a smile, that the highly visible close tactical air support flown by U.S. planes in Cambodia violates Mr. Nixon's televised pledge that he would halt such operations upon withdrawal of our ground troops.

The New Yorker magazine, in the most unrestrained editorial comment I can recall from that greatest source, declares the practice sinister to, and in some ways worse than, the Big Lie technique employed in totalitarian countries.

"...the government defies and obliterates its own word and policy statements become unintelligible as well as unwarranted. When this happens, the politics of certainty that might serve as a common basis for constructive discussion are lost and the kind of rational debate that is essential to the functioning of a democracy becomes impossible."

Neither Sen. Symington nor the editors of the New Yorker can be classified as hyacinths. We are being systematically lied to and so far as I can see we are beginning to get used to it.

Print the truth but how much of it

By Henry S. Ashmore

As a young reporter I worked for an irascible managing editor who had spent his life wrestling with journalism's most vexing dilemma and had arrived at a formulation he set forth in astonishingly terse cubs: "Our obligation, young gentlemen, is to print the truth—but by God we don't have to print all of it!"

Every man in public life employs a similar rationalization. The most conscientious believe there are occasions when they are entitled to trim the public record in the public interest. And, of course, it is impossible to deny that as an operating principle some degree of privacy is essential to the orderly conduct of public business.

The trouble is that the line between the clear public right to know and the official right to withhold information tends to waver in response to the interest, and even the convenience, of the man who draws it. The armed forces, with a built-in excuse for invoking military secrecy, are particularly culpable. In World War II I served under a general who exercised no doubt that any published report that reflected upon his ability as a field commander would reduce the morale of his troops and thereby land his and comfort to the enemy.

There is a point at which an essentially legitimate policy of official secrecy takes on the post-

1. A few years ago, Carbondale was a sleepy, tranquil little town. Life was manageable. There were no lines to stand in, no traffic congestion, rents were reasonable, you could always find a parking space.



2. We'd read about the problems of the cities and we'd feel kind of smug and superior. We were untouched by the nightmares of overpopulation and pollution. No ridiculously high cost of living in Carbondale. We were above all that.



3. And then... little by little, things began to change. It became harder to find a parking space. Rents started climbing. Somehow the town began to seem louder, there were more distracting noises.



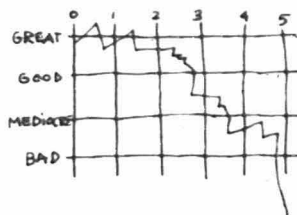
4. The prices in the local stores got higher. This in itself was bad enough, but to make matters worse, the quality of the products seemed to go down. We seemed to be paying more for less.



5. It became apparent that it was taking much longer to drive across town, that we were spending an inordinate amount of time standing in line at the supermarket.



6. In other words, things were rapidly degenerating. The quality of life was diminishing. Everything was going to hell.



7. And then... at the last moment, when things looked almost hopeless, a strange and beautiful thing happened.



8. A small store called Eckert's opened for business. Suddenly it was like the old days. No problems finding a parking space. You didn't get lost in miles of unnecessary shelves that held unnecessary groceries.



9. Eckert's carried most everything you needed on their shelves. Plus a lot of unusual things you couldn't find at the big stores. Best of all — it was easy to find things. And you didn't stand in line at the checkout counter for twenty minutes. When you were ready to leave, they were ready to check you out.



10. Qualitywise, Eckert's always came through beautifully. The best meat in town. Fantastic produce. You always had the feeling that the money you paid at Eckert's was well spent.



11. Of course, Eckert's can't do anything about the traffic on Illinois Avenue, or the lines at the Bursar's Office, or the soaring rents, or the feeling one has of being nothing more than digits in a giant computer.



12. Eckert's can't solve all the problems. But they help make it all a little more tolerable.



SPECIAL: GROUND CHUCK 79¢ per lb

TUES. AND WED. OCT. 4 AND 7 ONLY



Ecology conference free to students and faculty

Students and faculty will be admitted free to the Conference on Problems of Population and Environment to be held at SIU Oct. 14-16, according to Andrew Marceci, conference coordinator.

Businessmen, government officials and other civic leaders from Southern Illinois have been invited to the conference which will give information dealing with the problems of population and environment in their community.

Garret Hardin, author of "Nature and Man's Fate," William L. Rutherford, coordinator of the Environmental Quality of Illinois and Sen. Charles Percy will speak Oct. 14. R. Buckminster Fuller, professor at SIU, Rep. Kenneth Gray, Murray Gell-Mann, Nobel prize winner in physics and the Rev. Fredrick Elder, author of "Crisis in Eden: A Religious Study of Man and Environment," will speak Oct. 15.

Wayne Davis, professor at the University of Kentucky, and Lonny Myers, a member of the board of directors of Zero Population Growth, will speak Oct. 16.

Students and faculty who plan to attend any of the lectures, which will be followed by group discussions, should sign up at the University Center information desk.

Employees council meets with Layer

The Non-Academic Employees Council will have a luncheon with Chancellor Robert G. Layer at noon Wednesday in the University Center, according to Lee Hester, president of the council.

Hester said the council will meet with the chancellor following the luncheon to discuss the council's upcoming election, the parking problems, an evaluation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Crisis Prevention Committee.

Dance profits aid free clinic

A benefit dance held Sunday night for a free medical clinic netted \$539.73, according to Ray Lenzi, a coordinator of the event.

Lenzi said the amount was far beyond what the sponsors had hoped for. The benefit dance was the first in a series that will be sponsored by Student Government for private, nonprofit organizations.

Lenzi described the response to the dance as overwhelming. "A cooperative movement has started in Carbondale," he said, referring to support for the medical clinic which will treat non-student community members.

An open meeting to discuss further plans for the clinic will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Synergy.

OPEN 7-START 7:30

Cumby River

Last Night A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY No. 2 Action Hit "Bloody Mary"	Last Night HOW THE WEST WAS WON No. 2 Action "The Last"
---	---

STARTS WED.
At Both Theaters

William Smith Brian Hamilton Adam Roark

THE LOSERS
IN COLOR

No. 2 Action Attraction
CHUCK CONNORS IN
"Kill Them All Come Back Alone"
IN COLOR Rated (R)

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NO STAMPS - NO TRICKS
The Lowest Price in Carbondale
Our LOW Price is on the pump
E. Main & N. E.

Batteries not included.



Just apples. Ripe, rosy apples. Tart. Sweet. With a crisp flaky crust. McDonald's Hot Apple Pie. Comes completely assembled in a handsome gift box.



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THIS WEEK AT THE GAUNTLET

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4-7 DAILY
25c beer
50c mix drink

Tom
Collin

75c



OCTOBER

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An academic role

Robinson named new director of BAS

SIU's Black American Studies Program is beginning its third year this fall with a new director—Walter G. Robinson.

Robinson, whose background includes work as Neighborhood Youth Corps director in East St. Louis, child welfare worker for the Missouri Division of Welfare, supervisor of children's activities for the St. Louis Juvenile Court and coordinator of University Services to Carbondale, was one of the founders of the Black Studies at SIU and has served on its programming board for the past two years.

Discussing the role of black studies in a university environment, Robinson said the

validity of any academic program, including Black Studies, rests upon the body of knowledge it generates.

"Black studies in some institutions of higher learning seem to have become a type of symbolic gratification to appease demands of black students. These programs ultimately lose their effectiveness because the institutions which initiate them are not fully committed to developing them into true academic programs," Robinson said.

SIU's Black Studies Program is considered one of the most advanced in the country due to its broad academic base, Robinson said. It offers an interdisciplinary minor in

the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a teaching minor in the College of Education and a special major in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A master's degree proposal is in final stages of development.

Robinson said the Black American Studies Program will continue its academic role and will not espouse any political ideology. "It will maintain a neutral base," he said, "and it will be possible for all, regardless of their academic or political philosophies to use the resources of the center for research and learning."

Robinson, a native of St. Louis, Mo., received his bachelor's degree in business

administration and economics from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and a master's degree in social work from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He is married and has two children.

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S. ILLINOIS

Campus hearings postponed

(Continued from page 1)

shorter procedure for expelling students from universities will be among the topics proposed.

"The current procedure is a long and drawn out process," he said. "We hope to enforce stricter controls."

Horsley said there is a need for uniformity on a statewide level between University and state police. He proposed that the security police become an "arm of the state police with equivalent powers."

"We have looked at the student security force at SIU," Horsley continued, "and it has been proposed that other universities might copy this idea. The student force covering routine traffic details is a good

method of keeping the peace because the student can to some degree partake in the role of the administrator."

Some of the questions to be put before the subcommittee fact finding mission in November, Jones added, will be to find out how campus unrest can be stopped, as well as to discover how these disturbances begin to provide facts for further legislation restricting campus disorders.

Some of the areas of legislation affecting University administration to be discussed at the hearings are appropriations of state funds to universities and future campus development. The subcommittee will also consider future state scholarships, Jones said. Le-

gislation will be proposed based on what facts are determined at the hearings, he added.

"Those interested in the campus disorders are invited to attend the hearings," he said. "We want everyone to have a chance to tell his side of the story."

Other subcommittee hearings are planned in November for Champaign and Chicago.

No new leads in Davis case

Carbondale police reported no new developments Monday in the shooting of patrolman Larry Davis on Sept. 30.

Two suspects arrested Sept. 31 in connection with the incident were cleared of any implication.

Davis was shot in the right leg during a 3-5 minute gun battle at about 9:30 p.m. at College and Washington Streets after he and another patrolman stopped two men who were suspected of driving a stolen car and kidnapping its owner earlier that evening.

Police are still searching for the two unknown assailants.

Davis is recovering from surgery to his right thigh.

Neely fire damages room

(Continued from page 1)

By that time, the fire alarm had been pulled and maintenance men arrived along with male students to put out the fire.

According to Miss Pastori, neither of the roommates smoked.

University security officials

Banker's new endeavor interests him to the 'T'

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — John Bergquist was a bank official in two Nebraska communities, Virginia and Homer, until he moved to Loveland. He always has been interested in old automobiles and now operates a business that restores vintage automobiles for customers. Bergquist says he has enough orders to keep 15 craftsmen busy.

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said that the fire's origin has not been determined as of yet and is pending investigation. No information has been released by the university.

According to Neely residents, there is quite a bit of smoke damage to the contents of the room and to the girl's clothes in particular.

The occupants of the damaged room have been moved into temporary quarters.

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Obelisk slates grad pictures

The SIU Photographic Service is taking group pictures for the 1971 Obelisk in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Obelisk is issuing appointments to recognized campus organizations and on- and off-campus dormitories. There are optional times with-

in the days assigned to sign up for the pictures, according to Dennis Daugherty, associate editor of the Obelisk.

A member from each group should go to the Photographic Service at 203 E. Pearl St. to schedule the picture.

"A minimum of 10 persons," Daugherty said, "is required

to be in every group picture. This excludes, however, groups who have a total membership of less than 10."

Group pictures will be taken through Jan. 15.

The Obelisk can be purchased through Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional advertising fraternity in the University Center from 2-3 p.m. every Friday or at the Obelisk office in 0869.

Two Carbondale photography studios will handle graduation pictures. Graduating seniors with last names starting A-K can go to Neulist Studio 213 W. Main St. Graduating seniors L-Z should go to Rolando Studio 717 S. Illinois Ave. Graduation pictures will be taken through Oct. 24 at the students convenience.

SIU Demos will offer info on absentee voting

The SIU College Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics 104 to distribute information on absentee voting and form candidate committees.

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Student mobilization to hold meeting tonight

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building to discuss national antiwar action for Oct. 31.

Had FDR read a Daily Egyptian Classified ad, he could have bought Fido a good second-hand dog collar!



Dean chosen for Home Ec

Thomas Brooks, 41, head of the department of family economics and management at the University of Connecticut, will become dean of the SIU School of Home Economics on Feb. 1. Brooks will replace Eileen E. Quigley, who retired a year ago.

A native of Huntington, W.V., Brooks received a bachelor's degree in poultry husbandry from Ohio State University and a master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University.

Brooks, who will also hold the academic rank of professor of family economics and management at SIU, has served as assistant professor in home management at Iowa State University and has been an agricultural economist in the marketing economics division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He is presently chairing a regional research committee on "Consumer Problems of the Elderly." All state universities in the New England region are represented on the committee which is conducting a pilot study.

Brooks received a certifi-

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Planning Center function: to help, inform

By Pat Silles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Happiness has been described as many things, but to Mrs. Barbara Dahl and the other members of the Jackson County Family Planning Center, happiness is a wanted baby.

The center, which opened April 25, is primarily an education center, according to Mrs. Dahl, its director.

Services offered by the center, according to Mrs. Dahl, include birth control services, sterilization information, venereal disease information and referrals, "problem pregnancy" counseling, infertility services, adoption referrals and premarital counseling.

Although the center has no medical clinic available, said Mrs. Dahl, "Our plans ideally would be to set up a clinic situation in the future."

The staff at the center includes Mrs. Dahl, associate director Mrs. Diane Clowers and part-time secretary-receptionist Kit Mumford. Both Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Clowers are registered nurses.

Mrs. Dahl said approximately 20 per cent of the patients handled at the center have been SIU students and there has been "an obvious increase in services in regard to student needs."

She said SIU students coming to the center for birth control services are referred to the SIU Health Service if they have paid their activity fees. Mrs. Dahl said she has met with representatives of the health service about the services of JCFPC. "The Health Service has been cooperative in developing a contraceptive service referral staff," she said.

According to Mrs. Dahl, people on public assistance who receive the center's help are automatically covered by the state.

"It shall be the policy of the JCFPC to advise clients concerning legal abortions. It will not be the policy of the center to give information concerning illegal abortions," says the JCFPC policy on abortion or "problem pregnancy" counseling recently passed by the center's board of directors.

According to Mrs. Dahl, the function of the center is to inform patients of the services available to them, not to make decisions for them.

JCFPC is located on the second floor of the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St.

Computerized billing alleviates misunderstanding, congestion

Students who have sworn that General Telephone's billing system was masterminded by Laugh-In's Ernestine can relax. The computer has arrived.

The company hopes a new computerized billing system will promote speedier and more efficient handling of accounts and should alleviate the two main billing problems of the past—misunderstanding of bills and congested billing periods.

"The old system was much more complicated than the new one," Mrs. McGuire said. "Much of our time was spent explaining bills to customers. Now the bills should be self-explanatory."

The first bills under the system were sent out Sept. 29. "It will probably take from now until April of 1971 for the entire state to be converted to computerized billing," Mrs. McGuire said.

Accounts will be separated into five groups, each group receiving a bill at a different time of the month. Previously, bills were sent out at two times.

"This will give us a more steady workflow and keep customers from standing in lines to pay their bills," Mrs. McGuire said.

SIU Foundation to meet Thursday

The Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday aboard the paddle-wheeler Lt. Robert E. Lee at the St. Louis levee. Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, has announced.

Reports on finances, research and projects, estate planning, and the endowed "Vandever Chair of Economics" at the Carbondale Campus will be presented.

At the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer will give a slide presentation on their recent trip to the Far East. Schweizer is the Foundation's assistant director.

The meeting will be chaired by V. Dale Cozad of Champagne. Foundation president. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the business session will open at 10:30.

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Russians not free to protest: Crockett

Second of two articles

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Winning first place ribbons isn't the only thing important to SIU's dashman, Ivory Crockett. The world situation and the future of man's relationship with his fellow man are just as vital.



Ivory Crockett

Over the last two years, the junior from Webster Groves, Mo., has toured the far east and Europe, competing for United States track teams in international competition.

During these two summers, Ivory has learned not just about track techniques but about people; eastern and western, black and white.

Winning the national AAU 100-yard dash title in June for the second straight year, put Crockett on the United States team that toured Eur-

ope from July 1 to July 29. Starting and finishing the tour in Paris, the team toured Germany, Finland and then crossed the iron curtain for competition in the Soviet Union at Leningrad and Moscow.

Crockett's performances were admittedly not up to par throughout the tour but the enlightenment and change in environment could have proven to be more worthwhile. Crockett had the chance many Americans, black or white, don't have to see the alternative form of government in operation.

"I'm not going to lie to anyone," comments Crockett. "I don't care what I've been told about communism. I know the United States is a bad place to live and the social change is working very slowly, but Russia is worse."

Although all tours for the team while in Russia were heavily guided through only certain areas, Crockett was still exposed to forms of government suppression and censorship he had not seen before in America.

"For the first time in my life," he said, "I saw suppression of whites by whites. Ninety per cent of the people are controlled by the ten per cent who are in the government. You don't know who is and who isn't in the government," he continued.

Crockett recognized the rights to protest and question the policies of the govern-

ment. "Over here you can cut down Nixon to his face, but over there if you did that, you'd be shot in forty-five seconds," he said.

While the peace movement and the constant movement for equality of the races in this nation seem to struggle on, Crockett admits the entire movement would have been destroyed in Russia before the first picket sign went up.

"We are free to think over here. They can't. They aren't

allowed to talk to Americans or to go near the U.S. embassy. They aren't free, someone plans their whole life. They put you down before you have a chance to rise up," Crockett concluded.

The team did see some of the open market areas in the Moscow area. Commenting on the daily life of the people, Crockett said, "There are no supermarkets. You didn't see anything to do with the USA—nothing."

"People just can't come up to me and tell me the USA is the worst place to live," Crockett said. "I know there are worse places and I've been there to prove it."

Through his tremendous athletic achievement, Crockett has been able to gain a high perspective on human behavior on both sides of the world as well as both sides of the United States.

Fresh cagers meet

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in playing freshmen basketball at 5 p.m. today in room 125 of the SIU arena. Contact coach Paul Henry at 453-5311 for details.

Sluggish Allen traded by Cards to Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers traded 1969 rookie-of-the-year Ted Sizemore and catcher Bob Stinson to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday for heavy hitting Richie Allen.

The trade was announced by Vice Presidents Al Campanis of the Dodgers and Bing Devine of the Cardinals.

Sizemore, an infielder, batted .305 this year in 96 games. He missed several games with a pulled thigh muscle suffered in the spring and a sprained wrist late in the season.

Sizemore, 24, was converted from a minor league catcher to a major league infielder. Stinson is a switch hitting catcher. He batted .298 for the Dodgers' Spokane club in the Pacific Coast League the past season. He played in four games with the Dodgers.

Allen was rookie-of-the-year in 1964 with the Philadelphia Phillies. Both he and Sizemore ended up the 1970 season on the sidelines—Allen with a pulled hamstring muscle suffered Aug. 14 and Sizemore with his injured wrist.

Allen's last start was Sept.

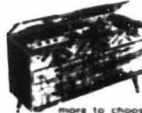
8 in Philadelphia when he hit a home run.

The slugger ran into a series of controversies with the Phillies who traded him to the Cardinals after the 1969 season. At St. Louis, he batted .279 with 34 home runs and 101 runs batted-in.

Allen, who broke into major league baseball as a third baseman, played mainly at first base for the Cardinals.

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SIU Soccer Club loses first game 3-2 to Illini

The SIU International Soccer club didn't start on the right foot Saturday as the visiting University of Illinois club won a 3-2 game.

The Illinois team grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first quarter of play during wind-swept playing conditions. Southern came back with two goals of its own in the second quarter to tie it up but a third period score by an Illinois forward sewed it up for the visitors.

Scoring for the SIU club were veteran Ali Mozafarian of Iran and newcomer Dux Tavares of Brazil.

Club adviser Joseph Chu said the team did not play well together in its first outing because many of the players in the starting lineup are not used to playing soccer together.

SIU started men from eight countries in a new 4-2-4 set up which possibly prevented the team from getting the ball out to offensive position as much as it should have according to Chu.

SIU's International Soccer Club will play at Florissant Valley College Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

SIU's next home game is Oct. 24 against University of Kentucky.

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Series-bound Orioles wallop Twins, 6-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—The streaking Baltimore Orioles charged into the 1976 World Series Monday, riding the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer to an easy 6-1 victory over Minnesota to complete a three-game sweep of the Twins in the American League championship playoff series.

It marked the second straight year that the Orioles has wiped out the Twins in three straight playoff games.

Palmer was overpowering, striking out 12 Twins and dominating the show. Some shoddy Minnesota fielding and timely Baltimore hitting provided a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and after that, Palmer, 20-10 during the regular season, just coasted.

The Birds, who took charge early in each game of this series, nicked Jim Kaat for a run in the first on singles by Don Buford and Boog Powell sandwiched around Paul Blair's sacrifice.

An inning later, Palmer lofted a short fly ball but there

was a mixup between center fielder Jim Holt and second baseman Danny Thompson and the ball fell. Holt was charged with a two-base error on the play. Buford rifled the next pitch off the left field wall for a double and a 2-0 Baltimore lead.

In the third, hot-hitting Brooks Robinson opened with a double into the left field corner. Robinson, who had three hits Monday, finished with seven in the series, matching his output in last

year's playoff against the Twins.

Dave Johnson lined a single off Thompson's glove and Robinson stopped at third. Bert Blyleven relieved Kaat and Andy Ecchebarren bounced to short.

Robinson broke for home and Leo Cardenas' throw had him beat but catcher Paul Ratliff dropped the ball for an error and the Orioles had a 3-0 lead. One out later, Palmer laced a double past third for another run and then Bu-

ford's sacrifice fly made it 5-0.

That was too much of an edge for the Twins to make up against Palmer. "The tall right-hander did a masterful pitching job, using his strike-out pitch to escape any trouble he ran into."

The Twins managed their only run off him in the fifth when right fielder Frank Robinson lost Cesar Tovar's two out fly ball in the sun and it fell for a triple.

Cardenas smacked the next pitch for an RBI-single and then Tony Liva dropped a single in front of Buford in left. That brought up Harmon Killebrew, the Twin's top slugger. But Palmer blew a called third strike past the big guy to end the inning.

Upsurging Illinois opens Big Ten race with NU

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten championship football season opens Saturday and Coach Jim Valek of Illinois foresees his Illini having an even chance against five of the seven conference teams they face.

"Ohio State and Michigan have the best personnel in the conference and they will be heavily favored to beat us," Valek told the Chicago Today Quarterback Club Monday. "But in our five other games, I think we are even."

The Illini were winless last year. They have defeated Oregon and Syracuse while losing to Tulane in three non-league games this season. They open Big Ten competition at Northwestern Saturday and follow with Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

"Northwestern is always an emotional game of Illinois," Valek said. "I hope that some of that emotion rubs off on our players. It will be a bone-on-bone physical game. The game will tell a lot of things about us as well as about Northwestern."

Valek said Illinois' losing spell—only one victory in two years—"was very embarrassing."

"When you go into a game thinking you will win then lose, it is a tragedy."

"I'm real tickled with the team this season," Valek continued. "Our defense especially has been pleasing. We have eight soph starting and they are the type who get real thrills in laying the leather on you. They want to play, and that's the kind of kids we want."

Valek praised a pair of sophomores, 6-5 quarterback Mike Wells and 245-pound de-

fensive tackle Tab Bennett. "They have unlimited abilities because they have two basic talents, speed and size," he said.

Asked about junior quarterback Steve Livas who quit the team last week because he was not used in the Tulane game, Valek said:

"I've visited with Livas since he quit. I have no animosity. Livas probably will be back with us next spring."

Joe Pepitone's wife files suit for support

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—Diane Pepitone, 27, the estranged wife of Chicago Cubs first baseman-outfielder Joe Pepitone filed a complaint of separate maintenance against him Monday.

She has asked Superior Court, a statewide court, to establish "suitable support" for her and her daughter.

Running club sets race schedule

The Southern Road Runners Club will stage runs of two and four miles Sunday for men and a race of shorter distance for women.

All competitors should meet by the chute on the SIU cross-country course southwest of the SIU Arena. New entrants can meet east of the Arena and will be taken to the course.

Bob Swedko won Sunday's three mile open cross-country run in a time of 16:05. Second was Bob Richards in 16:45 and third was Chuck Kolich at 17:25. Warren Stahlhut was fourth in 17:55 and Don Trowbridge placed fifth in 18:00.

Marilyn Jackson won the women's two-mile race in 15:00. Pat Younger placed second in 18:00.

IM flag football managers meet

Managers of men's intramural flag football teams are requested to meet today at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The meeting will feature a discussion of rules and policies governing this year's intramural program.

All teams must be represented or must forfeit their right to play this year. Roster forms and entry fees must also be turned in at this meeting.

Information that must be included on the roster form includes player names, record numbers and addresses.

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Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The only form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6022. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Their insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	20 days
1 line
2 lines
3 lines
4 lines
5 lines
20 lines

Use this handy chart to figure cost:
No. of lines 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 20 days

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE Automotive

- 1959 Chevy 4-door hardtop, good condition, runs well. 549-3787; after 5, \$100 or best offer. 2615A
- Pair L70-15 Inglewood tires, unused, optional 228 service cam with heavy-duty valve springs & lifters, unused. 1 pair air shocks for ind. susp. Vette, new. Call John, 549-3430, 10-12 p.m., Sun. thru Thursday. 2616A
- 1964 Dodge Dart, good engine, transmission, front end damage, will sell cheap, best offer. 985-3335 aft. 5. 2636A
- 1962 Valiant, runs good, real nice second car. Call 549-2742. 2637A
- 1963 Ford automatic, 352 cu. in. Good cond. 549-0356, r.m. 311. Quade. 2638A
- '62 Chevy, good condition, Call 549-0918 after 5:30. 2639A
- '64 Pont. Temp., good condition, many extras, \$300 or best offer. 549-4436. 2656A
- Corvette, '67, & Honda Scrt. '70. Exc. cond., drafted, \$2,800 & \$700. 453-6753. 2657A
- '63 Plymouth Valiant, call 549-2011 after 5 p.m. 2658A
- 1961 Ford V8, auto., fair cond. Will take best offer. 457-2942 after 5. 2659A
- Please buy me! I'm a red '65 VW bug. I'm in good shape, my man is leaving me, wants only \$700. 457-4827. 2660A
- '64 Sunbeam Alpine MK-3, wire wheel, removable hardtop, cond. exc. 687-2209, \$750 or best offer. 2661A
- '69 175 Yamaha Enduro, exc. cond. Perfect for trail, \$500, 549-4899. 2662A
- 4 Keynote bags, like new, 14". In any Chevy or Tempair. Trailer 110, Robinson Tr. Co., S. of Koenig Chev. 2663A
- '63 Chevy 6 cyl. 4 dr., auto. trans. Excellent cond. \$350 457-2619. 2664A
- 1963 Ford Econoline van. Must have new engine. Must be towed. 457-8937 after 5 p.m. 2679A
- '47 H-D Chopper, custom paint, lots of chrome. Will trade, 711 S. Illinois. 2680A
- 1965 Corvair conv. 4-speed, \$250. Call 549-8749 after 5 p.m. 2696A
- '68 Yamaha Big Bear Scrambler 250 cc, must sell, good cond. 549-4283. 2697A
- 1964 Chrysler 3 dr. 4 cyl. 68, 163, 4 dr. buckets, new 1970's. 549-4727. 2698A
- 650 BSA '64, needs minor engine work, \$400, solid machine. 457-2995. 2699A
- '68 Buick Special, auto., power steering, factory air cond. Good shape. Call David, 549-0921 after 5, 685-3497. 2700A
- '66 Chevy 31, 4 speed trans., very good shape. Only call 549-0921 after 5, 985-3497. 2701A
- 1969 Nova coupe, sun., 17,000 miles. 4 cylinder (25 mpg). Call 549-0356. 2710A
- BSA motorcycle, 1967 641 Victor, condition, 375. Phone 985-3501. 2614A

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

'64 Tri. Spitfire, \$250. See Ed in Tr. 2, 408 1/2 E. College. 2702A

1968 5596 cc., 2000 cc., Turbo-Diesel, excellent cond. Ph. 549-4256. 2703A

1967 Kawasaki 350 Average, \$300. Call 549-3619. 2704A

1964 Oldsmobile, new tires, engine rebuilt, \$500 or best offer. See at Green Mansion on College. 2705A

'66 Chevy 7, excellent condition. Gas mile. 24 mpg, perfect interior, \$650 or best offer. 457-2949 after 7. 2706A

For sale - 1967 XLCH, 708 E. College, #16. Ph. 457-4465. 2707A

1968 Cougar, 302-V2, 4 speed, white oval, stereo, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 449-4954. 2708A

'65 MG, needs some work, 2 seats, 2 tops, radio, cheap. Call 457-7201. 2709A

Real Estate

House, 9 acres (opt.), 4 mt. So., 2 bdrm, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, basement, fireplace, carpeted, large Country living, 10% down available. 457-8509. BA359A

CHERRY REALTY CO.

DIAL 457-8177

NEWLY REMODELED HOME - with 2 bedrooms, screened, living room, kitchen, family room 12 x 17, new gas heater, gas hot water, new roof, and the yard is big enough to play football in. Located on North Allen and priced at \$12,800.

IDEAL LOCATION - On Highway 51 North. The lot is 250 x 150 located in DuQuoin, ideal for a car lot, small factory or an apartment building. This is a buy, so call to see it today.

TRAILER LOTS - priced from \$700 to \$1,000 per lot and they are 50 x 100 in size. These can be bought with a very low down payment. Located southeast of Crab Orchard. Just ideal for the person that is fed up with city living. Water is available for many of the lots.

TREES AND LARGE LOT - This 3 bedroom home, having a total of 8 rooms, central air, family room, 2 baths and carport is located at 110 Beyer Drive. The price is only \$26,500 and possession can be yours at your desire. That price again is only \$26,500.

John Cook 549-5205
Morris Eaton 549-4461
Joe Rios 549-6128
Larry Havens 457-7887
Zelma Becker 549-4479

CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR Murdales Shopping Center

3 bdrm. home, 2 1/4 A. land, 1/4 mt. off St. Francis, home, commercial, Two County Realty, Collins, 202-2077. 2519A

Mobile Homes

1968 Elcom mobile home, 12x60 2 bedroom, 2 baths, avocado modern decor, excellent location. Call 549-6156. Must see immediately. 2604A

1963 Imperial w/bed rm., excl. cond., 12 ft. corp., air cond., 22 Cedar Ln. with trees & flowers. 549-4218. 2605A

Miscellaneous

CARPETING

Nylon \$2.75
Herculan \$2.99
Polyester Shag \$3.99

10 ROLLS IN STOCK
ALL FIRST QUALITY
ALL CARPET GUARANTEED
Niemann Carpet Mart
102 N. 10th St.
Murphysboro, Illinois
Ph. 687-2231

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/duz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3590

POSTER COLLECTORS

SAAN FRANCISCO ROCK CONCERT POSTERS
Full size color originals from Fillmore Auditorium - Guar. high quality or refund. Were \$1.50/ea. Limited offer 6/54-95. Postage pd. Airbuck Bros. 2671 Piedmont Ave. Oakland, Calif. 94612

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Invt. Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court. Marion, Ph. 990-2997. 2614A

LIGHTED COSMETIC MIRROR \$10.95
COROLLES \$10.95
ELEC. SHOE CARE KIT \$4.95
DELUXE ICE CRUSHER \$6.95

Hunter Boys Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to mile

Used furniture - couches, beds, chests, tables, refrigerators, chairs, linoleum, lamps, dishes, cabinets, rugs, TVs & stereos. New brand name furniture, GE appliances & TVs, 10% above our cost. Winner's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. BA3597

CONN. ORGANS
GEORGE STECK - KIMBALL
HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS
Latest in Sheet Music

Keith Pierce Music Studio

Pt. 549-0012
Murdales Shopping Center

VINT Carterville Used Furniture. Large selection. 100 N. Division, Carterville. Closed Sun. & Tues. Open till 7 p.m. Fri. Ph. 2508A

CAR STEREO AT COST!

MOTOROLA - CRAIG - RANGER and many others.

Tapes.....only \$5.19
FAST DELIVERY
CALL Ben 549-1662

Drums, guitars, & amps, radios, clothes, records & 700 Kawasaki 90. Ron, 549-0562. Must call cheap. 2622A

Stereo tape deck, sound on sound - found with sound - cheap. 457-8540. 2624A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Ass. weds \$4.99, ass. tees \$3.50, golf bags \$5.75. 457-4334. BA3588

POP ART
CIGARETTES & GIFT WARE \$1.00 & up
VELVET TOWELS styles from J&J
DECORATOR CANDLES \$1.00 & up

Hunter Boys Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to mile

Like new Sony 355 tape deck, cost \$230, now \$135. Carterville, 985-6262. 2667A

New Weaver scopes, 4x, 10x, var7x. 3-1100. Best off. will exp. 549-3988. 2668A

Yard sale Saturday, October 3. Household items plus misc. 504 Kennedy. 2669A

Puppies from \$15. AKC from \$30. Siamese \$15. Parakeets, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, reptiles, tropical fish & plants. 5, 10, 15, 20, 30 aquariums & accessories. Compare our quality & prices - 7, 7A, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. M-W-F. 3-9 p.m. Exotic Pets, cat. 2670A

BICYCLE SALES & PARTS

3-5-10 Speed in Stock
RALEIGH DUNLIP - GITANE
Experienced mechanics on duty
PH. JIM 549-0134

Trucks, 10-30 624 E. Park
S.A.U. Cycling Club info.

Freight savings - 3 new air-tag sewing machines, no attachments needed to make buttonholes, new on wheels, blind-stitch, overlock, etc. Only \$49.35 each. Payments available. Call 457-0402 to reserve. See at 320 W. Madison in Peoria. BA360

Nikon F camera lens, 30-300mm, excellent condition, \$330. Call 549-1220. 2671A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Omaga A3 35mm enlarger \$75. Minox B8 camera \$75. minox vego \$7. short wave rcvr \$30. call 953-3335 apt. 3. 2644A

Storage buildings, various sizes, 4'x2' thru 9'x12', aluminum, new. Deliver to area, very reasonable. 549-1273. 2645A

For sale - Irish setter, 2 males, 2 1/2 months old. AKC SDC registered, champion blood line. Phone 965-3323. 2646A

EKO electric-acoustic 12 string, good, \$100, must sell. 549-1264. 2647A

2 mares and a half Arab colt. Call 988-2229 after 3:30, or 985-4480 anytime. BA3607

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 40 per lb. Box 177 and 347, wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Building 6832.

CLOTHING SPECIALS

MEN'S SUITS \$29.00
SPORTCOATS \$19.00
SWEATERS \$7.00

Hunter Boys Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to mile

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3589

Magnavox 21" color console, UHF, VHF, cost \$495, sell \$190. 457-4900. 2681A

Stereo tape deck - reel, 30 tapes. \$175. Call Spencer, 453-2074, SGH-112, R. 221. 2682A

TV, B&W portable \$40, TV stand \$10, stereo, 45 watts, Electro-voice speakers, Garrard changer, \$120. 549-2953. 2684A

AKC registered black male Scottie pup, 6 wks. 549-8828. 2685A

BARGAIN COSMETICS!

TO FILL
VINYL ZIPPER CASES \$1.95
VINYL TOTES \$4.95

Hunter Boys Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to mile

3 Altec-Lansings 1204A "Voice of the Theater" p.a. speakers, 1700. 2 ARS stereo speakers, \$300. Call 549-4833. 2686A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x36", .009" thick, 25' each. Daily Egyptian - Bldg. 6832.

Two used portable 19" b&w TV's with stands. Good cond. Phone 457-7781. 2711A

Matching bedspreads for two twin beds, almost new, pink w/rose. Women's size med. fully lined robe. Women's size 18 shoes, never worn. Kindness Instant hairdresser, lgs. ext. never used. Call 549-0336 for prices. 2712A

Matching bedspreads for two twin beds, almost new, pink w/rose. Women's size med. fully lined robe. Women's size 18 shoes, never worn. Kindness Instant hairdresser, lgs. ext. never used. Call 549-0336 for prices. 2712A

-RECORD SALE-

ALL NOW ONLY
\$4.98 ALBUMS \$2.87

ALL NOW ONLY
\$5.98 ALBUMS \$3.49

ALL NOW ONLY
\$6.98 ALBUMS \$4.09

The Rock's Record Corner

511 So. Illinois

Gibson SC special, exc. cond. with case, \$175. Gibson 30 watt solid state amp, \$125. 700 S. Ill. Tr. #9. Southern Illinois Pet, 457-3529, 7, 7A, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. M-W-F. 3-9 p.m. Exotic Pets, cat. 2670A

Organ, used Hammond organ with Leslie speaker. Keith Pierce Music Studio, 549-0012. 2714A

Television repair at reasonable prices by electronic grad. with service exp. Phone 457-4520. 2715A

Bowditch Gibson electric guitar with case, vibrato, and cherry finish. \$140. Gibson amp, \$130. Phone Carterville, 945-4045. 2716A

Smith-Corona typewriter, Galaxy deluxe with power supply, new \$130, sell for \$90. Office chair new \$30, sell for \$25. Small desk \$5. Call after 7 p.m., 457-2949. 2717A

AKC poodles, Irish setter, Labrador, pointer, cocker, beaver, chihuahua, reasonable. Melody Farm, 495-3223. 2685A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Housing of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Mobile home lots. New mobile home park w/30 spaces, w/10x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874. 2419D

Will sublease off apt., \$155 per mo. pos. 2 mos. after 2 p.m., call 549-5538. 2672D

Special rate on truck rental one-way North to Chicago area. Any size, \$25 plus insurance. Limited time. A-Z Rental, 950 W. Main, 457-4127. BB3611

Wanted: male Jr. or Sr., own room in house close to campus. \$60 month, 457-5955. 2647B

Area trailer space, new asphalt road off Hwy. 51, close to campus. Off street parking, trees, patio, quiet. For married couples, no dogs. 457-6405 or 349-3478. 2648B

Trailer man, 10x30, carpenter, close to campus, own bedroom, \$60, 457-4823. 2718B

For rent, new mobile homes. Phone 549-7217. 2719B

Rental space for girl in new, fully equipped tr. \$75/mo. Util. pd. 900 S. Park, Lot 33. 2649B

HELP WANTED

Babysitter with car in my home, 1 child. 549-4957. 2628C

Needed desperately for winter term, student attendant full time for male student. Call 732-2529. 2570C

Opportunity, apartment, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept. 9-165, P.O. Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. 2673C

Part-time, women, direct sales, mt. brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7873. 2536C

Professional office needs experienced secretary, typing, shorthand, filing required. Competence and efficiency essential. Minimum starting salary \$115 a month. Write: Executive Directory, CERP & DC, 211 1/2 West Main, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. An equal opportunity employer. 2720C

Men & women, part-time, above average earnings to start, 3 p.m., Oct. 6. Holiday Inn, ask for Mr. Hill. 2721C

Students for long range vision experiments. 2 hrs. daily 6-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Must have 20/20 vision. Phone 433-2672. BC3611

Handicapped female student needs reliable part-time help. Write Box 107, Daily Egyptian, SRU, C'dale. 2527C

SERV. OFFERED

The Educational Nursery School, children 3 to 5. 457-4509. BE3600

Alterations, men & women. All types of clothing. Over 30 years in same location. 222 1/2 S. Illinois, over Blyers Dept. Store. 457-6415. 2630C

Thesis typing, offset printing, editing, spiral-bound binding. Ph. 349-3850. 2631C

Teacher-painter water interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union. Free estimates. 549-5305. 2673C

Day care for pre-school child in my Pleasant Hill home. Loving care, companionship of two-year old boy, large fenced yard. Call 457-4913. 2674C

KARATE LESSONS

130 N. Illinois 2nd floor
MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN
CLASSES DAILY
for more information
call 549-8710 after 8 pm

Certified teacher desires child care in own home. Prefer afternoon only, but can be available full time. Transportation available. 549-0549. 2675C

Typing manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations, editing & book binding. Experienced. 457-6442. BE3612

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Auto mech. & body work, reasonable rates, experienced. 457-2037. 2676C

Hairpieces & wigs, professionally cut, cut or cleaned at reasonable prices. Call 549-3816 after 4 p.m. 2690C

Fly in Chicago this time. \$30 round trip. Greene, 457-7853. 2690C

Sewing & alterations, slacks, jackets, ponchos, suits, vests & styles knit to order. 549-2881. 2690C

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service bays, house soft water. Pine St. Car Wash, located west of Krugers, M'toro. 2532C

CRAB ORCHARD

STABLES

- Hay rides
- Horseback riding
- Rates

\$1.50/hr. weekdays

\$2.00/hr. weekends & holidays

- Room for parties
 - Boarding
- phone 457-7996

Students - Xmas. Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts, info. - (Air Mail) Anglo America Association, 604A Pyle St., Newport L.W., England. 2722C

Child care - In my home, near Campus Drive In. Experienced. P 1 A Y area. Ph. 684-0460. 2723C

Yoda's Secretarial Service, Box 578, Herrin, 452-3814. Offset printing, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Pick up & delivery service. 2433C

WANTED

Wanted to buy: two used bicycles. Call 549-4929. 2693C

Man and woman's five or ten speed bike. Call 457-5946. 2652D

Space for my large mobile home in the country. 15 mile radius of SRU, 549-2747 after 5. Married students. 2724C

Used sun lamp, 549-6376. 2672D

LOST

Large black Lab "Genghis". Member of family. Reward, call 549-0570. 2678C

Male Siamese cat, near Wall street. Quade, Reward, 549-7232, ask for Sam. 2690C

Lost male Irish setter, 14 mo. Walrus & L.C. tracks. Name: Jimmy. Reward, call 549-6811, Jack. 2655C

ENTERTAINMENT

Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring 4th decoration on Friday's from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. & on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tennis shoes & L.S. cards are required. All are welcome. BE3613

Pizza maker, C'dale. Since 1959, southern Italian food specialties. Eat in or carry out. Open 5 p.m. 7 days. 457-3921. Giovanni's, 217 W. Adams. BE3694

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ex-silvermen who want to get together, please call Mark, 549-7747, after 5 p.m. 2723C

Have to give away 2 adorable kittens in 3 days or will be given to Humane Society and you know what that means. 457-4354. BE3614

American politically-minded students and faculty: Vote Power, official campaigner's handbook distributed. Movement for a new congress, now available at Li-Center Bookstore, \$1.50. 2671C



Scoter scampers

Saluki punt returner Gerald (Scooter) Wilson does it again against Lamar State. SIU's 5-6 running back ran the ball back 72-yards on this play for a touchdown in the third quarter. Lamar punter Bennie Lansford takes a last-ditch dive but Wilson is across the goal line. (Photo by Michael Conroy)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, October 6, 1970

Hill wins and so do SIU harriers, 26-29

Early in the season, Saluki cross-country coach Lew Hartzog predicted first that freshman David Hill would improve each week and second, it would take at least three weeks before his SIU harriers came around.

Hartzog's prophesy became fact Saturday as Hill charged out of the pack to take first place in a brilliant 26-29 Saluki win over rugged conference rival Illinois State.

Hill, a 17-year-old Canadian lost his right shoe in the opening scramble but still managed to stay with leader Alan Taylor of Illinois State and then sprang him off over the last half mile of the five mile grind to win.

Winning in 25:53.7, Hill won his first intercollegiate meet in three tries, and SIU won its first dual meet of 1970. Another foreign freshman Jerry Craig made his first Saluki appearance in great fashion.

SIU tops CMU schools

SIU remains the only undefeated team among Conference of Midwest Universities schools this season. The Saluki football performance Saturday was the lone bright light as the other four league schools lost.

The Salukis under coach Dick Towers are now 3-0 and have won four games in a row counting a 41-7 win over Southwest Missouri last year.

Football scores from other CMU schools were: Akron 31, BALL STATE 0; Miami of Ohio 48, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 0; Eastern Michigan 25, INDIANA STATE 21 and Central Michigan 34, ILLINOIS STATE 20.

running to a third place finish in 26:06.

Senior Glenn Ujiye, running another excellent race, grabbed fifth place in 26:18 as captain Ken Nalder slipped down to seventh in 26:42. SIU's fifth man was freshman Phil Mikalik who was beaten by two ISU runners down the stretch but managed to hang on for a tenth place finish in 26:58.

The addition of Craig has plugged in a key hole in the Saluki attack this year. "Craig ran much better than expected," said Hartzog. He added that the freshmen from Ireland had run 25 miles in the two preceding days in a crash conditioning program.

"There had to be at least a 35 mile per hour wind out there," Hartzog added. "I had the boys run behind their pack for the first three miles."

The Saluki coach admitted Nalder was tired. "Kenny fell off to seventh. I'm going to let him lay off a couple of days."

Hartzog said sophomore Gerry Hinton would return Saturday giving SIU a full squad for the invasion by Kansas University in SIU's second home meet.

Doug Brown was back in eleventh for the Salukis at Illinois State in 38:00 but was ahead of the home Team's sixth man. The Salukis are now 1-2 and 1-0 in Conference of Midwest Universities competition.

Cards unload Richie

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals unloaded Richie Allen, the controversial slugger, less than one year after they acquired him, in a trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday for infielder Ted Starnore and minor league catcher Bob Stinson.

Undefeated!

Salukis overcome 16-0 lead, crush Lamar State, 32-16

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Great football teams win many times even when they play badly.

Behind 16-7 and not looking at all like an undefeated team, the Salukis erupted for 25 second-half points Saturday night and plastered a 32-16 defeat on the 17th ranked Lamar State Cardinals. SIU is now 3-0 on the season.

Lamar State, like the Salukis, entered the game with a 2-0 record. The Cardinals posted an opening game 33-28 victory over West Texas State and edged Louisiana Tech 6-0.

Jim Powell provided the final margin of victory at 2:55 of the fourth quarter when the sophomore defensive back returned an intercepted pass 90 yards for a touchdown.

"I was playing my man and I saw the ball," Powell said after the game.

"That's the defensive back's job. Get the ball."

Powell finished off Lamar State but for the third week in a row, Gerald "Scooter" Wilson provided the big fireworks.

Wilson broke a 16-16 third quarter tie when he raced through 72 yards of Cardinals for a punt return touchdown that brought the near capacity crowd roaring to its feet.

One series before, Wilson returned a punt 46 yards but a scoring drive died when Sherman Blade fumbled after a seven-yard gain to the Cardinals one-yard line.

SIU had a total offense of 261 yards but the defense has to be credited with much of the scoring. The offense mounted only one sustained drive.

The Saluki defense featured a much improved secondary and scored one touchdown and safety while setting up another touchdown and field goal.

"Tonight, there was no way our offense, playing the way they did, was going to win,"

coach Dick Towers said after the game.

"Our defense had to help us score. I've never seen a defense score so well or so often."

At halftime, another "Tampa nightmare" seemed about to descend on McAndrew Stadium. Last season, a huge Saluki crowd watched Tampa bomb SIU 31-0.

But, "Someone must have been smiling on us from up above," as offensive line coach Bob Mazie phrased it.

With the score still 16-7 early in the third quarter, Tom Laputka crashed through the Cardinals offensive line and tossed quarterback Tommy Tomlin for a two-point safety making it 16-9.

Lamar State kicked off and Eric King culminated a 67-yard drive five minutes later with his second touchdown, a 19-yard sweep around right end. Gregg Goodman converted and the score was tied.

King crossed the 100-yard mark for the first time in his career and led all rushers with two touchdowns and 109 yards on 23 attempts. His longest run was 22 yards early in the third quarter.

Wilson's punt return touchdown, Goodman's 28-yard field goal and Powell's 90-yard interception followed.

Offensive tackle Dick Smith said during halftime Towers "told us we were going to win and that was all there was to it. He was real confident."

"He told the defense they were doing a good job and then told the offense we'd better get in gear. The defense was already going crazy."

The lone, first-half SIU score came on a one-yard plunge by King in the second quarter. Sen. Finnocchio's 47-yard punt put Lamar Tech deep in their own territory before Mike O'Boyle grabbed a fumble at the Cardinal six-yard line.

Earlier, O'Boyle intercepted a Tomlin pass inside the

SIU 20-yard line and raced to the 38 before going down. He also dropped an interception attempt that would have been an almost sure touchdown. Tomlin was the only man who could have caught O'Boyle and he was under heavy defensive pressure.

The Saluki drive after O'Boyle's interception was stymied when Brad Pancoast passed incomplete on third and nine at the 50-yard line.

The Cardinals' 16 points came after two Saluki fumbles and a 30-yard punt that went out of bounds at the SIU 47-yard line.

Sherman Blade set up Lamar State's first touchdown when he fumbled at SIU's 27-yard line midway through the first quarter.

Tomlin completed his fifth pass of the game four plays later, a 16-yarder to George Hill for a touchdown.

Clinton Hill tallied for Lamar State on a 20-yard run at 14:33 of the second quarter. He was hit once at the 25-yard line and three times at the 20 but still managed to break loose and romp down the sidelines. The extra point was no good but Lamar led 15-0.

The final Lamar State points came on a 31-yard field goal by Ronnie Baird after King fumbled at the Saluki 17-yard line.

Reds win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bobby Tolan's single to left field with two out in the eighth inning scored sliding Ty Cline from second base and the Cincinnati Reds moved into the World Series with a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday.

The victory gave the Reds a sweep of their best-of-five National League playoff series, and matched them against American League champion Baltimore in the Series, which starts Saturday.